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CROSSFIELD ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

RUSSIAN-BRITISH GREETING

Old Time Round-up Huge Success

The Crossfield and district Old-Timers' Round-Up, completing banquet, entertainment and dance, held on Wednesday night, Nov. 27, was an outstanding success and attended by a crowd of some 250. Old Timers were present from many outside points, among whom we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Murdoch of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Harne McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bierney, and Mr. McIsaac all of Calgary; and among several from Carstairs were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowen, Rev. Father Tessier of Carstairs.

The banquet, held in the United Church parlors, got underway with the first tables served at 6 o'clock and continued until 8:00. The catering was done by the Ladies Aid of the Church and they were complimented on every side by the excellence of the fare provided, which included roast turkey and cranberry sauce, roast chicken (and these put on the table in platters full) along with three courses of vegetables, several delicious salads and some pickles, and pie like only mother can make.

As one speaker aptly put it, "This is a feast, not a banquet."

With the inner man well satisfied, the crowd then made its way to the U.F.A. Hall for the entertainment and dance. The "Old Timers' Association" provided a free taxi service from the church to the hall for those who did not have their cars. This service, in charge of Jimmie Schofield and Jim McCool, was greatly appreciated by many as the night was far from warm.

The program commenced with the singing of "O Canada," and then a sing-song under the capable leadership of Rev. Henry. The address of welcome was given by President Carl Becker, Walter Bierney of Calgary, former president of the Southern Alberta Pioneers, brought greetings from that association, and closed his remarks by complimenting the Crossfield officers and directors on the splendid association they had built up.

A girls' chorus, comprising ten of the young ladies of the town and district, under the direction of Verna Thompson, rendered several songs and songs which during the evening, which brought down the house, and a decided hit was the men's chorus under the leadership of Doug Hall and including Dr. Whillans, Hank McDonald, J. W. Luman and two or three others, who back in the pioneer days did some singing on the odd occasion. If we were to judge by the applause this was the hit of the splendid program. They rendered many well-known selections and concluded their last number with that hit of all hits, "Sweet Adeline."

Musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, and a reading, "Birthdays Party," by Beryl Thompson, were well received. Show addresses were given during the evening.

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Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov (left), and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin are shown as they exchanged greetings before the start of the Big Four foreign ministers' council at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

LOCAL NEWS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts in the Banff Hospital, a daughter.

The Chronicle joins with the many friends of Culver Calhoun in extending congratulations on his 74th birthday, which he plans to celebrate on Monday next. Cal is a pioneer resident of Crossfield. May his shadow never grow less.

George Jones who made a hurried trip to Victoria by plane two weeks ago when advised that his father was seriously ill has returned home and we are pleased to announce that O. E. as he is known to his legion of friends in this district, is well on the road to recovery.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Onkes are Mr. and Mrs. Kaeleber of Denver, Colo. Mr. Kaeleber is a brother of Mrs. Onkes and Mrs. Kaeleber is sister of Mr. Onkes.

The new village office and fire hall is now almost completed and the secretary has moved in. The fire engine is also located there, with the fire alarm at the rear by the red light.

Shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company please note that the office of the secretary is now located in the new village office at the north end of Main Street.

All members of the Crossfield Old-Timers' Association are invited to join in the service at the Anglican Church of the Ascension on Sunday evening next, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Extra seating accommodation is being provided. Making it possible to seat around 100 persons, so don't stay away for fear you cannot get a seat.

The new curling rink and Community Centre is almost ready to commence operations, but it looks as though the shortage of material may finally catch up with us, as we hear there is not enough cable available to connect up with the power. It is to be hoped that this is only a rumor as it would be too bad if the curlers could not operate after putting so much effort into getting the building erected.

ACME COUPLE WED AT UNITED CHURCH

At an afternoon ceremony in the Acme United Church Nov. 2, marriage vows were exchanged between Winnifred May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Motley of Acme, and Hugh LeVern Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Witter, also of Acme.

Rev. A. H. Rowé officiated at the ceremony which took place against a floral background of giant chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her floor-length veil of embroidered net fell from a coronet of traditional orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Tallman roses. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Pearl Motley, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Rowley, were attired in identical toe-length frocks of blue sheer accented with sequin trim. They carried arm bouquets of pink carnations, and wore bouquets of matching flowers in their hair.

Howard Witter attended his brother as groomsmen, and the guests were ushered by Ray and Tommy Motley, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Greenway played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. W. J. Reddekoop sang "O Promise Me."

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where the bride's mother and the mother of the groom, received with the bridal couple.

The former chose a gray afternoon frock with fuchsia trim, complemented by a black-trimmed fuchsia hat, while Mrs. Witter wore a green crepe ensemble accented with gold trimming, and worn with a black hat.

The bride's table, set with an acre cloth, was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of giant chrysanthemums.

Arthur Davis proposed the toast to the bride, and those assisting in serving the wedding guests were: Mrs. Wisdom, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Wensob, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mrs. Les. Gwyn, Mrs. Bert Rogers, and Miss Margaret Carmode.

The bride and groom left later for a honeymoon at Edmonton, the bride travelling in a brown dressmaker suit worn with matching hat and accessories.

(Continued on Back Page)

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector
Service Sunday, December 1
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

A hearty invitation is extended to all members of the Old-Timers' Association to take part in this service.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. V. Howe, Minister
Sunday, December 1
Madden Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Pictures at 12 noon
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Pictures at 7:30 p.m.
All are welcome.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

CLASSIFIED ADS.

JOSEPH HEALTH UNIT: Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE — Weaver Pigs, Clayton High. Phone: RT12 37-119

A DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE EAST COMMUNITY HALL

SPONSORED BY THE HALL COMMITTEE

ON FRIDAY, DEC. 6th

RED'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 75 Cents

LUNCH INCLUDED

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A Good Place To Stay

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Social Evening and Whist Drive

SPONSORED BY THE CROSSFIELD BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

In the Masonic Hall on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1946

Admission, 25 Cents Ladies please provide

Everybody Welcome.

IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD TALK

I'VE GOT ULcers OF THE SKIN—IT'S IT!

IT COULD TELL YOU WHAT AILS IT. BUT IT CAN'T SO YOU'D BETTER DO SOME CHECKING NOW. OUR SHOP CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU.

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The International Man

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BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist!

HOWEVER—we are in a position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

LADIES TOILET SETS, PERFUMES,

TOILET WATERS and DUSTING POWDERS by

Evening in Paris, Ashes of

Roses, Petal Tone, Scanty,

Adrienne, Gardenia, and

Jasmine, Molinard, Max

Factor, Tuva, Yardley

Coty and Woodbury

MANICURE SETS

Cutex and Peggy Sage

MEN'S SHAVING SETS

Bachelor, Colgate, Palm-

olive, Woodburys and

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PEN and PENCIL SETS

BILL FOLDS

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Tags - Seals - Ribbon

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Aged Pensioners May Get Cost Of Living Bonus

OTTAWA.—The Dominion government, it was learned here from authoritative sources, is favorably considering adding a cost of living bonus to its monthly payments to the provinces for old age pensions which would raise the pensions by approximately \$5 a month, providing the provinces pay a share of the increase.

Under the present federal statute, the Dominion government pays 75 per cent. of old age pensions for persons 70 years of age or over up to \$25 per month.

All the provinces pay such old age pensions up to the \$25 a month figure but some of them also add supplemental amounts.

Saskatchewan pays \$28 a month, adding a flat \$3 over the federal \$25 maximum of which the federal government pays 75 per cent.

Britain Outlines New Empire Defence System

LONDON.—Whitehall sources visualized the opening of a new era in Commonwealth defence, with the dominions developing regional defence systems and the United Kingdom looking forward to some lessening of her burdens.

A. V. Alexander, defence minister-designate under the government's new military plans, said in the house of commons defence debate that the United Kingdom seeks forces sufficient to hold "a situation" anywhere in the Commonwealth or Empire until United Nations aid could be obtained.

Significance was seen in the fact that Mr. Alexander spoke only for the United Kingdom, indicating that the dominions can act as they please; but no one in London doubts that the dominions and the United Kingdom will see eye to eye in any situation that now can be imagined.

Here are the Commonwealth defence steps envisioned in London:

1. Britain will proceed with development of a central organization under Mr. Alexander, recognizing her duty to protect colonial territories on all the seas and to provide her share to United Nations armed strength.
2. The dominions will provide regional systems wide enough to cover arrangements like Canadian-United States joint defence plans. Another instance of regional planning will be joint Australian-New Zealand defence co-ordination.
3. Liaison officers sent by the dominions to London from London to the dominions, and exchanged by the dominions themselves, will keep in touch with defence arrangements in countries where they are stationed.

While developing a hard-hitting, modernized force which might be used anywhere in the world, Britain is not likely to be able to continue over-all protection of trade routes with British warships on every sea lane. Canadian ships are expected to patrol the north Atlantic and north Pacific while Australian ships probably will operate in the Indian Ocean and the southern Pacific. Home waters and the Mediterranean probably will continue to be watched by the British fleet and by British aircraft.

Scientific developments in defence will not be secret within the Commonwealth. Standardization of many weapons with the United States will facilitate association with that country.

Brig. Howard Douglas Graham, 48, of Trenton, Ont., will head the Canadian army liaison section in London. He is the first appointment made by the dominions under the new arrangement.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Fourteen R.C.A.F. Officers Given Decorations At Investiture In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG.—Thirteen officers and one non-commissioned officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force received decorations from Lt.-Gov. R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba at an investiture at No. 2 Air Command R.C.A.F. here.

The decorations included the George Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Member of the British Empire, British Empire medal and the Croix de Guerre.

The George medal was awarded to Fit. G. C. Abel of Melville, Sask., who returned to a burning aircraft to free a crew member who had been caught in the tail turret. Wing Cmdr. J. K. P. MacDonald of Antigonish, N.S., Fit. Lt. W. McPaul of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Fit. D. R. Penny of Abernethy, Sask., were among those receiving D.F.C.'s.

The whale shark, largest living fish, has teeth only an inch long which are useless for biting.



ROYAL COMMISSION TO PROBE BRITISH PRESS—British newspapers call the government investigation of the British press, ordered by parliament after a bitter debate, "minister" and "intolerable." Lord Kemsley, seen with Lady Kemsley, owns more than 20 newspapers, is blamed for "monopolistic" tendencies by inquiry supporters.

TAKES PEACE STAND

People Of World Are Against War Says Marshal Tito

BELGRADE.—Marshal Tito told a rain-soaked crowd estimated at 300,000 that he is certain there will be no war "because the people of the world don't want war."

"We want relations to be better, especially with America," he asserted, but contended that the impounding of Yugoslav boats on the upper Danube by United States authorities was an unfriendly action.

Marshal Tito attacked Winston Churchill as a man with a "heart of stone" and the leader of all "reactionaries" in the world.

TICKET STILL GOOD

NEW YORK.—An elderly woman handed a New Haven railroad conductor a ticket on boarding a train at New Rochelle, N.Y., and offered the explanation that "I didn't buy it today." The conductor agreed. It was dated September, 1898. He honored the ticket, however, because at the time of the purchase there were no time limits for its usage.

COPPER NEEDED

LONDON.—Approximately 100 tons of copper will be required for campaign staves now being struck at the Royal Mint and Woolwich Arsenal at the rate of 15,000 a day.

FAST PROJECTS

India Plans To Build World's Largest Dam

TORONTO.—Largest power project in the world—the Kosi dam—destined to improve living conditions for India's teeming millions will be launched in two years in the independent country of Nepal, Rai Bahadur A. N. Khosla, consulting engineer to the government of India, told a press conference.

The dam to be constructed on the twisting Kosi river, which brought destruction to vast areas of farmland in northern India when it overflowed during monsoon periods, will rise to 850 feet above foundation rock, 120 feet higher than the Boulder dam in Colorado.

Mr. Khosla, who predicted a great industrial future for India within 15 years, said negotiations now are being completed with the government of Nepal. He estimated the cost of the dam and another to be built on the east coast of India at \$500,000,000.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Denver, Colorado, Experiences Worst Fall In 33 Years

DENVER.—Denver dug themselves out last week from under a 26-inch snowfall, the city's worst in 33 years, and attempted to get vital services operating even before the snow stopped falling.

Schools were closed, the state capitol was shut down and city council called off a scheduled meeting.

Emergency snow removal crews worked on the city's streets, where thousands of automobiles and delivery trucks were stalled. Funeral services were called off. Garbage disposal was stalled.

Transportation from the south—where the storm struck almost as hard as in Denver—was almost at a standstill.



DRAWN FIVE YEARS ON SPY CHARGE—James Scotland Denning, 33, former munitions department official, found guilty of espionage activities by a 12-man jury, was sentenced to Kingston penitentiary for five years by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer. An appeal is anticipated.

BRITISH PROBLEM

Government Is Greatly Worried Over Acute Manpower Shortage

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government is planning against future unemployment threats, but one of its biggest problems is an acute manpower shortage.

While Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, and his advisers draft long-term programs to keep the nation busy if world depression comes, campaigns are under way to find hundreds of thousands of extra workers for the mines, agriculture, construction and other industries.

Already more men and women are at work in home civilian industries and for export than in 1939. But Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, says there is still an "acute over-all labor shortage"—so severe there is "real danger" that British living standards will fall because the country can't produce enough.

At Aug. 31 the industrial population was 16,765,000 compared with 16,650,000 seven years before. Since 1939 was not a normal year it is estimated the August strength was probably some 150,000 below the actual peacetime level.

Workers for the home market numbered 4,885,000 against 4,680,000 at mid-1939 and export workers numbered 1,375,000 against 990,000. Despite these gains, the labor supply still is out of balance.

COST OF LIVING

Index Rose During The Month Of September

OTTAWA.—The cost-of-living index rose from 125.5 Sept. 3 to 126.3 Oct. 1 and the 1.3-point increase was largely due to higher milk prices, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The food index increase was from 143.2 to 146.5 and the rent index increase from 112.6 to 113.4. Other increases: fuel and light, 107.2 to 107.3; clothing, 129.6 to 130.2; home furnishings and services, 128.4 to 128.8. Miscellaneous items remained unchanged at 113.9.

Between Sept. 26 and Oct. 25 the composite index of farm product prices advanced 3.1 points to 113.2. The fluid milk increase was reflected in the animal products index increase of 7.6 to 136.7. Firm rye and hay quotations outweighed minor decreases in potato and onion prices to hold the field products index to 99.1, a gain of 0.3.

Netherlands Ask German Land For War Damage

WASHINGTON.—The Netherlands asked the Big Four powers to hand over 700 square miles of German territory to compensate the Netherlands for damage inflicted on its economy by the Germans.

The Netherlands ambassador, Alexander Lendon, delivered the note containing the request in a call on the under-secretary of state, Dean Acheson. Similar notes were delivered simultaneously in London, Moscow and Paris.

None of the larger German cities in the border area would be annexed. The new frontier roughly would run slightly west of all those cities.

Mr. Lendon told reporters after delivering the note that the Dutch would permit all of the 119,000 Germans involved, except those convicted of being Nazis, to remain in the area after the transfer.

He asserted there would be "no real problem" about minorities because the residents of the area are principally farm folk and are not concentrated. That was the reason, he added, that the Dutch declined to claim any of the cities.

In addition to the border changes, the Dutch asked the Big Four powers for:

1. A number of German mining concessions, mainly on the left bank of the Rhine river, for a period of 40 to 50 years.
2. Guarantees against any future renewal of the German preferential charges on Dutch exports of motor transportation, "to the detriment of Netherlands ports."
3. Prohibitions on the construction of new canals which would tend to divert Rhine river traffic into "other than its natural channels."

Guarantees against any future German monetary measures—such as those pursued by Hitler's government—which are detrimental to the Dutch economy.

World Food Situation To Be Discussed

LONDON.—President Truman and Foreign Secretary Bevin likely will discuss the world food situation when they meet in Washington, according to reliable quarters here.

The food situation will not be the only issue discussed but the fact that the British foreign secretary himself is slated to be initiating food discussions at the presidential level is interpreted as evidence of British anxiety to see what can be done to obtain equitable international distribution of essential foodstuffs.

British concern is generally recognized to relate not only to the domestic feeding of Britain, but of India, the British dominions and colonies and other countries in whose welfare she has either an interest or—as in the case of her zone of occupied Germany—a responsibility.

Britain, her own belt tightened to the same degree as in the worst days of the war, and with no immediate prospect of an increase in rationing, has to speak for a great community of interests.

Despite the gradual transference of power to the people of India, for example, it is still Britain's duty to make sure that grain supplies, especially to the people of India, do not drop to a point that threatens recurrence of famine.

People in Britain recently were warned that the serious world wheat position might oblige the government to transfer part of Britain's curtailed wheat ration to India.

Britain has also a moral responsibility to aid her dominions and colonies which may in turn be affected by a straightened world food situation. An added complication of the present situation, particularly with reference to the grain crop, is that Canada, to a much larger extent than the United States, Britain's supplier, is behind schedule on deliveries.

This is not due to lack of supplies but to the existence of transport difficulties. Every effort is being made, on both sides of the Atlantic, to speed up deliveries so that the food pipe line may work at fullest pressure.

CITRUS AREAS DAMAGED

LOS ANGELES.—Sub-freezing temperatures came to southern California citrus areas on the heels of a 48-mile-an-hour gale which raked the sometimes sunny south causing damage running into thousands of dollars. Ranchers said the winds blew some fruit to the ground, scoured others. Planes were damaged at several airports; a dozen cabin cruisers were sunk at their moorings or tossed ashore at beaches.

In 1830, approximately 1,400 mail coaches left London daily. 2098

Pandit Nehru Speaks To Tribal Leaders Of Troubled India



Emphasizing a point, Pandit Nehru gestures as he talks with tribal leaders of the Northwest Frontier province during meetings with chieftains. In Calcutta rioting, police opened fire on a group who were attacking Indian soldiers with knives. Six persons were removed to hospital suffering from acid burns in another clash.

Royalty Guests As Mountbatten's Daughter Weds Baron



Thousands witnessed wedding of Hon. Patricia Mountbatten and Lord Brabourne. Bridesmaids were her sister, Pamela, Princess Alexandra of Kent, Princess Margaret Rose, and Princess Elizabeth. Wedding reception was held at Broadlands, the Mountbatten home, where this family group was photographed. In back row, from left, are the Duchess of Kent, Viscount Mountbatten of Burma, the bridegroom, King George, Lady Mountbatten and C. Harris-St. John, the best man. Also Queen Elizabeth, the bride and four bridesmaids.

HOLSTEIN CALF BRINGS RECORD PRICE OF \$40,000

Ontario Farmers Outbid American In Order To Keep Animal In Canada

OKAVILLE.—Said to be the highest price ever paid in Canada for a single head of livestock, \$40,000, changed hands at the all-Canadian Holstein sale here for a five-month-old bull calf, Glenafon Kilmurray. The calf was bought by Waterloo County Holstein Breeders Club from J. J. E. McCague of Alliston, Ont. The Waterloo association plans to use the animal at its artificial breeding centre. Officials recalled higher prices paid in the United States, notably \$100,000 for a Holstein bull owned by Senator A. C. Hardy of Brockville, but were unable to remember a higher price being paid in Canada.

In an auction ring at Oakville a five-month-old Holstein bull calf with the engaging name of Glenafon Kilmurray brought \$40,000, a new record price for Canada. Some may wonder how such a small animal, unproven as a sire at that, could possibly be worth so much money. But the fact remains that amount was paid by a group of Ontario farmers who outbid several American millionaires.

In a way this group of Waterloo district farmers, who had held several meetings before their decision was made, were showing their faith and gambling on the future of the purchased cattle business in Canada. They knew that many countries are looking to Canada to supply high grade stock and they were gambling on the hope that this interest will continue. From the number of countries who have sent buying missions here this year, and the number of enquiries being received and the number of sales actually made in recent months, it would appear this faith in the future was justified.

As to why this Kilmurray bull had such value in the minds of a group of breeders is a long story which had its start in the dream of a Canadian business man who believed that by the most careful selection of breeding stock and superior care of milk-producing cows, which would be high in butterfat, would result. The late T. B. Macaulay was president of the Sun Life in Canada and he is now certain that history will know him best as a breeder of cattle. His Mount Victoria Farm at Hudson Heights was said to have been dispersed at his death, but today the progeny of those animals are in demand practically everywhere. J. E. McCague, who had bought several and the \$40,000 bull is the son of two of the best. Fifteen offspring of Mr. McCague's herd, Markham are said to have sold recently for a total of \$119,000 and a British syndicate has purchased six for an average of \$5,750. No strain of cattle in the world today is more in demand than that originated at Mount Victoria.—Ottawa Journal.

Speed Record

British Motor Racing Driver Attains 159 Miles An Hour
OSTEND, Belgium.—Col. Gerdie Gardiner, British motor racing driver, established what is believed to be a world record for cars of 750 cubic centimetres, attaining a speed of 159.098 miles an hour over a distance of one kilometre.

The previous record was 140.50 miles an hour set up by Kohlrusch in 1936 on the Frankfurt-Heidelberg autobahn.

Col. Gardiner made the run on a portion of the future Ostend-Isabell motor road, despite bad weather conditions.

Over the one-mile distance, Col. Gardiner reached 159.161 miles an hour, as compared with Kohlrusch's speed of 140.7.

Over five kilometres Col. Gardiner reached 150.462 miles an hour.

Collects First Sod

Toronto Alderman Has Followed Unusual Hobby For Some Time

The question of what happens to the inevitable first sod cut at first sod-cutting ceremonies has been answered. Alderman John Innes, of Toronto has them. Collecting famous first sods is his hobby, and he is probably the only man in Canada who has a piece of the ground on which the new Sunnybrook veterans' hospital now stands. The only man in the fact that he transplants them to his lawn and he doesn't remember which is which.

PRAIRIE SAILORS

According to the Winnipeg Tribune one man in every twelve who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war enlisted at Winnipeg. In figures that means 300 officers, 7,500 men as well as 700 members of the WRCNS. That means that this city alone supplied nearly enough personnel to man the peace-time Navy.

RECORD PRODUCTION

Last August, despite the holidays, new records were set up by the United Kingdom cotton industry both in cotton cloth and rayon and mixture cloth production. The average weekly output of the weaving section was 40,000,000 lineal yards.

FIRST MEETING OF MOSLEM LEAGUE AND CONGRESS UNDER WAY—Much of the credit for bringing members of the Moslem League and the Congress party together for the first meeting of parliament under the Indian interim government is given Jawaharlal Nehru, second from left, seen with tribal leaders on north-west frontier.

Time Is Uncertain

Season Called Indian Summer Takes No Notice Of Calendar

Nature, having long ago established an unchanging charter concerning the seasons, does not find it necessary to alter her ways and boundaries as often as does unstable man. It can be guessed, therefore, that although the term "Indian summer" did not come into use until about 1794, doubtless the same sort of perfect weather which our town has lately enjoyed under the label was known as early as Dutch traders hereabouts were able to add the smoke of their pipes to autumnal haze and Indian campfires.

The proper time for the arrival of Indian summer is as uncertain as the origin of its name. Like spring, the season can be said to vary its coming without heed to calendars. Although the brief and serene period can appear at any time during October and is probably most perfect when woods are in full flush of fall coloring, we like the theory—in which Webster, that lexicographical nature enthusiast, encourages us—that Indian summer comes "late in autumn or in early winter." Indeed, Thoreau, who had plenty of time to check up on the seasons, speaks of it again and again in November, and in the extravagant climate of his native Concord once plucked a buttercup on Nov. 24.—New York Herald Tribune.

Long Range Plans

Team Of Australian Experts Looking Ahead To Year 2,000

Planning for Sydney, Australia, 2,000 A.D., is being done by a team of experts comprising 50 engineers, architects, sanitation experts, town-planners and others. They are working behind closed doors on the plan, which will be secret until ready for publication in 1948. Features of the plan would then affect, directly or indirectly, the lives of more than 1,500,000 people. The task is bigger than anything that town planners anywhere else in the world have undertaken. The plan involves the comprehensive laying-out of an area comprising 1,243 square miles.

Some of the developments for the future Sydney, as seen by this team of experts, are: Atomic age cars shooting along broad arterial roads radiating from the city; helicopters landing in the city; fewer tall buildings, smaller population in a small city of Sydney, with consequent development of the surrounding suburbs, city playgrounds, harbor foreshores transformed into park areas.

Plastic Dress

King And Queen See Model Dressed Entirely In This Material

LEICESTER, England.—The King and Queen visited a plastic factory here and saw a former Auxiliary Territorial Service girl dressed entirely in plastic material. Pretty Margaret Newbury wore a sleek blue summer gown with blue shoes, blue handbag and blue and white turtleneck, nylon stockings and gloves—all of plastic.

"Is it cold?" asked the Queen. "No, Your Majesty, it is pleasantly warm," Margery replied.

During so-called normal times, two-thirds of the people in the world are undernourished. 2698

In Years To Come

Alberta Coal Will Be Important When Oil Becomes Scarce

The world has developed a thirst for oil. It was thought that the war the demand for oil would fall off, but far from being the case the consumption is actually growing and will continue to grow. U.S. is using more oil than ever with many oil-using devices being perfected. Rural homes are beginning to use oil for heating and cooking and for running the refrigerator or a standard-volt home electric plant. In Canada the same trend is seen. In Russia, never half mechanized, the war has brought a new demand for oil.

Indeed, one of the reasons Iran and Iraq are world "hot spots" is the demand for oil in what were formerly backward sections of the world. Peoples in the Near East and Far East who knew little about mechanization before the war are now demanding modern transport and motors.

A lot of people laugh at the Harold Laker forecast that the world will be short of oil in 15 years, and point to deep drilling as the cure. But the fact is that a mechanized world would use far more oil than is now being produced or than is now in sight as reserves.

What this may mean to Alberta the future will tell. But it is our guess that before many years Alberta coal will come into its own as a source of power and energy, and that ways will be found to use coal effectively in place of oil by processing methods which are now being developed by research engineers. The scarcer oil gets the better our coal will look to us.—Lethbridge Herald.

RATHER HEAVY LOOT

Part of the loot of bandits in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, a few years ago, included a brick wall, 30 feet long and six feet high, all except the frames of 20 railway locomotives, and part of a church.

"A TOUGH CLIM"



—Hellas, London

Makes Life A Success

Blind Woman In Dayton, Ohio, Teaches Children Who Can See Are you cheating gun, James?" asked the history teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," replied a puzzled Jim. "Put it here in the waste basket and go on with your recitation," said the teacher.

The bell rang. There were questions and answers in the babel of pupils' voices as they filed out of the classroom. "How did she know Jim was cheating gun?" "Oh, she knows everything..." "Yeah, a book of poetry, called 'Into the Light'."

The book of poetry is a collection of poems which Eleanor Brown, blind teacher of Dayton, Ohio, who teaches children who can see, has written as she travelled her uphill road "into the Light."

Until she was 11, Eleanor Brown could see light and dark and just rarely distinguished color. After that, total darkness descended.

When she started studies at the Columbus School for the Blind, she began thinking in terms of what would not be able to read printed books as her older sister did. But she loved school from the start and now spends time to prove the books with the raised Braille characters.

When she graduated at 20, she went to work for a paper products company. The first letterhead she folded, the former became her conviction that she must go to college. She weighed security against intellectual curiosity and enrolled at Ohio State with dreams of becoming a teacher and a writer; she became the first blind woman to graduate from the university.

Among the students at Steele high school in Dayton, where she accepted an invitation to teach right after graduation from Ohio State, Eleanor Brown soon won a reputation for being a good teacher, an interesting teacher, and a teacher who would stand for no nonsense in her classes.

Her methods of detecting gun cheating and cheating are her own secret. She calls it simply putting two and two together.

Having mastered her role as teacher, she began thinking in terms of higher degrees for herself. In 1934, she finished her thesis on Milton's blindness and received her doctor's degree from Columbia—again the first blind woman to receive such a distinction.

Then she found another field to conquer. When she was 49, Dr. Brown decided to get a Seeing Eye dog. With Topsy, a big, black Chesapeake retriever, she found new freedom, and now spends part of each year traveling, lecturing and attending summer school to learn more about writing. Dr. Brown, however, Dr. Brown goes, sitting beside her in the classroom on the lecture platform, and at meetings. If a faculty meeting comes up, she goes to Topsy, she waits a squeaky yawn or two, and soon the meeting is adjourned.

Dr. Brown, now 50, now long ago lost any bitterness at being blind, and has come to consider her affliction a privilege. She remarks with a trace of sarcasm that one student in her class a week before he realized she was sightless. And she still laughs at the remark she overheard one day on the street.

"Oh, there goes the lady and her blind dog."

Start The Day Right

Countless Numbers Of People Do Not Take Proper Breakfast

In these days when every working morning sees a grand rush about the house as members of the family allow themselves to a too-close schedule to get to work on time, breakfast is a hurried "meal". Some even do without solid foods and gulp only some fruit juices before hurrying out to catch the 7:30 bus. Frequently the dab-and-grab breakfast eaters fortify themselves at midmorning with a glass of milk or a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

That may work with people who are not engaged in hard manual labor, but as health authorities declare: "You can't work like a horse and eat like a bird." A good breakfast, which includes at least fruit, whole-grain cereal and milk, won't let you down in mid-morning.

The Department of National Health and Welfare urges all workers to start the day right on a substantial breakfast.

The Latest Shortage

South Africa Desperately Needs Snake Venom For Medical Serum

South Africa's latest shortage is snakes. If this shortage continues more snake breeding may have to be established in various parts of the country for the South African Medical Research Institute is in desperate need of snake venom to produce serum for distribution to hospitals, medical institutions and doctors.

The South African Institute has never before required such great quantities of venom as at present. There is a tremendous demand for snake serum, particularly that produced from cobra venom. Just over two years ago the first experimental snake farm was established near Aden in the Cape Province, one of its main purposes being to breed snakes.

In apic cakes, leftover coffee may be used instead of sour milk.

WAR-TIME BAN PROHIBITING DOGS ON SHIPS LIFTED

With Danger Of Warming Is Removed, Rover Now Is Welcomed

Old Rover who was treated rather shabbily during the war from the point of view of travel rules is in for a good time. Regulations governing the taking of dogs aboard ships have been lifted and Rover, if his owners want to pay the toll, can become a trans-Atlantic passenger again.

During the U-boat campaign on the Atlantic submarine commanders used to tune their radar sets to pick up any sound that might indicate an oncoming convoy. And one of the easiest things to detect was the barking of a dog. Matrons, much to their sorrow early in the war, discovered that dogs were causing skippers to get grey hairs for fear their barking would go far to sea where lurking submarines roamed.

So Rover had to see ashore under strict regulations, and stayed ashore unless his owner could prove he wasn't a barking dog, an impossible task even for a sailor.

Now, with passenger sailings nearly in a state of normality, dogs, cats and birds can be carried again. Dogs can make the trans-oceanic passage for \$27, cats for \$7, and birds \$5 and up depending on the number. Parrots are still taboo because of the fear of another epidemic of parrot fever (psittacosis).

There are governmental regulations governing the landing of animals in Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom. But may influence travellers in leaving their pets at home. Cats and dogs must go into quarantine and remain there for six months immediately upon their arrival. This is for protection against any spread of animal diseases.

Under the new regulations of both countries passengers cannot land animals unless a licence has been obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture, London, or the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, Dublin. Birds, except parrots are exempt from this ruling.

Dogs and cats are not permitted to roam around the ships. Kennels are provided for them where they can walk round to their heart's content. Animals are also not allowed in cabins or public rooms but must make the voyage, except for airings, below deck.

Japs Still Active

Scattered Bands Of Soldiers At Large In Pacific Islands

GUAM.—Notwithstanding the continuing efforts of the United States forces to complete the roundup of Japanese in the Pacific islands, it is generally conceded that scattered bands are still hiding out.

Officials estimate have placed 50 former combat soldiers at large in Guam, for example, which the American forces retake in Aug. 1944. Japs are of prisoner-of-war camps here, however, must be bush-crazy by this time" U.S. officials insist.

Some authorities admit they can't even estimate the number of Jap soldiers still hiding on other islands. Ten prisoners—there are 700 on Saipan—were taken from the Japs last month, two years ago escaped last month. They have friends among the Chamorro people and can mingle with the native population without detection so it is doubtful if they will ever be recaptured.

Chinese Invention

Contrary To Belief Sauerkraut Did Not Originate In Germany

The Germans may not know it but the Chinese served the first dish of their favorite food, sauerkraut, to the National Kraut Packers association has discovered the Chinese invented sauerkraut.

In fact, the association found, sauerkraut, by a different name, was so popular as a strength-giving food more than 2,200 years ago that it was served to the laborers who built the Great Wall of China.

The Chinese still use the original recipe, which called for fermenting cabbage in wine. Later the Egyptians started eating sauerkraut, the association said. They liked it so well they built altars to it.

SMART SEAGULL

SEBATO, Me.—One of the smartest seagulls in Maine is a third resident in this resort area have named Pete.

Instead of battling for a living with thousands of other gulls along the seacoast, Pete has come 30 miles inland and makes his home on big Sebago Lake.

He keeps well-fed with little trouble by hanging around the smelt fishermen, who share their catches with him.

MADE IT SAFE

Business slumped in butcher shops and restaurants after Tokyo police warned that meat from a stolen experimental cow, inoculated with deadly anthrax germs, might find its way to the black market. Then a Tokyo cafe rose to the occasion with this sign: "Absolute safety guaranteed for our beef steaks. We are using horse meat, as heretofore."

Celebrated Silk Hat

One Of Britain's Strangest War Casualties Is The "Topper"

(By Eric Williams)

ONE of Britain's strangest war casualties has been the silk hat, the "topper", which since the early years of the 19th century has been for millions, the hallmark of the "Great Occasion." Britain's celebrated silk hat makers, master craftsmen, who since the battle of Waterloo, have crowned some of the most elegant heads in the world of distinction, have sadly dwindled during World War II.

In 1939, Messrs. Christy, Britain's best-known firm of silk hatters, had nearly 30 craftsmen busy in their workshops alone. Other hatters were also supplying orders from all parts of the world. Now the nation's legacy of silk hat craftsmanship is held by only four pairs of hands, belonging to the remaining silk hat makers in Britain.

There is one man left for each of the three operations normally done by men: body-making, finishing and shaping; their ages are 66, 33 and 73. Sixty-year-old Miss Maud Pizer is left to carry out the crown sewing, cutting and trimming usually shared by a team of girls. Apprenticeship in silk hat making lasts seven years, and there are no post-war trainees yet.

Looking back to the origins of this distinctive and fashionable ornament, we discover that the silk hat, or topper as it was known, was the swaggering young gentry of London's Piccadilly and Regent street in Edwardian days, was a descendant of the beaver hat, which went to France and reappeared in London soon after Waterloo as an imposing affair of shiny black plush silk with a tall crown. English hatters gave it a lighter body of cotton fabric layers, cemented with shellac, and the topper went into the fashion parade of London society and stayed for more than a century.

As a well-groomed silk hat lasted for years, hatters stimulated fashion and trade by changing the style every season; a twist to the brim, a touch to the crown curve.

The "topper" travelled: a sartorial ambassador. Its associations were irreplaceable. Diplomats met under them to settle the affairs of nations. Society raised these stately plush-covered crowns in salutation. Stockbrokers wore them on their business. Hunting gentry (wearing silk hats) galloped to shires under their brims. They gave a jaunty confidence to the celebrant, a sober dignity to the mourner. Even the pilot-dressed clerk aspired to the Sunday distinction of a silk hat. The "topper" became the stamp of fastidious fashion.

On the continent it achieved great popularity. The United States took to the silk hat eagerly. America followed. Even the Japanese came to London to have their awkward round heads fitted with this symbol of western civilization. It is perhaps an irony that the Japanese delegates arrived in Tokyo Bay to sign their country's surrender wearing silk hats—probably made in Britain.

For many British public school boys, the topper became uniform headgear. Eton college and Westminster school were two establishments which adopted the hat. In pre-war years nearly 600 new toppers were supplied every year for Eton boys. Because of the present scarcity, boys are now passing down their silk hats on leaving.

It was the coming of the motor car, which began the great decline. Toppers were cumbersome to wear when getting in and out of an automobile and mechanical propulsion had a stronger hold on society and appeared less often on the more important occasions.

The war dealt the topper the cruellest, perhaps mortal blow. Silk hats are covered in plush, made in only one factory in France. The plush-making factory was destroyed in the war. Britain's silk hat industry was crippled in 1941 when German bombers blitzed Messrs. Christy's works.

But is the old craft, remaining in a few sets of skilled fingers, to die out? T. W. Sutton, who came to Christy's 32 years ago and now superintends silk hat production, should know. "We are not going to let it die out if we can possibly help it," he says.—U.K. Information Service.

Problem In Reverse

Australians Starved In Japanese Camp Now Trying To Reduce

Just over a year ago, Australian Eighth Division men, emaciated after nearly four years of starvation and slavery, were freed from Japanese hell camps in Siam, Malaya, Borneo, Java, Japan. Their problem then was how to build themselves up to normal weight and condition. The problem of many of them now is that they have grown too fat. In Sydney's physical culture houses, hundreds of former war prisoners are reducing. Most ex-P.O.W.s say they haven't been able to resist food between meals.—Australian News.

The Danish flag, consisting of a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back from about 1218.

Aluminum Houses

Britain's Latest Answer to Housing Shortage Problem

Housing experts of 20 countries have made enquiries about aluminum prefabricated houses—Britain's latest answer to the housing shortage problem. Now being made at 5 war-time shadow factories at the rate of 5 hourly, by next February they will be coming off the lines at the rate of one every 2½ minutes. They are quickly erected too—in Bristol the record has been achieved of erecting a house and connecting all services in 42½ minutes. These houses are as durable as brick and have passed all weather tests including being frozen, having steam pumped into them and being exposed to an 80 miles per hour gale produced by Beaufighter exhaust.

Items Of Interest

Diamond cutters, who serve at least a two-year trial period before being trusted with a good gem, practice diamond cutting on potatoes.

One railway carload of canned orange juice, concentrated to one-fifth its normal volume, is equal to 30 cars of fresh fruit.

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

Tiles set at a slight distance from exterior walls of early Roman buildings kept interiors warm and dry by allowing air to circulate between the layers.

Ancient Romans never sentenced criminals to prison terms. Prisons were used only for detaining accused persons until they could be tried or executed.

Merchants in the 16th century used to be identified by the rings they wore on their index fingers.

Murals excavated upon the site of Pompeii—destroyed in 79 A.D.—depict inhabitants of that ill-fated city wearing hats and bonnets.

One square foot of soil may contain as many as 40,000 weed seeds.

WAS JUST HOMESICK

Mrs. Clementine Powell, aged 68, of Chorlton-Cum-Hardy, Manchester, flew the Atlantic to London Airport because, she said, she was "homesick" while on a visit to her son, a Montana rancher.



BRIDE SHOT ON JUNGLE HONEYMOON—In one of the greatest manhunts of recent years, Mexican troops are tracking down three masked bandits who shot and killed Nancy P. Beach, 19, shown with her husband of four months, New York artist Charles E. Beach. The young couple were on a honeymoon down the dangerous and desolate Bhasas river, approximately 100 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Loses Flying License

Through Dropping Ring To Pilot's Girl Friend

DETROIT—Edward R. Swiderski, 21-year-old navy veteran, used the war-developed "sky drop" to return his girl friend's class ring on a reckless flying charge.

While a group of girls at exclusive Marygrove College waved towels to form a target, Swiderski made two passes with his private plane and then dropped the ring with a handkerchief looped to it.

He told Judge Gerald Grant that the girl needed the ring back in a hurry because her parents, who didn't know she had given it to the campus.

He hit the target, too, the defendant added.

The first advertisement in a Canadian newspaper appeared on Monday, March 23, 1752—in 1937 advertisers spent \$35,000,000 in Canadian newspapers.

To Help Scientists

Construction Of World's Largest Atom Plant Has Been Completed

BERKELEY, Calif.—Construction of the world's largest cyclotron, a fantastic-looking mechanical giant designed to probe and perhaps duplicate feats of the most powerful physical force in the universe, has been completed, Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence announced.

The last structural touches were added a little more than six years after the ground-breaking in August, 1940. Building of the machine, on a hill overlooking the University of California campus, was interrupted by the Second Great War. While partially completed, the big cyclotron was used in 1945 and 1946 to produce uranium 235 for the first atom bomb.

Now it is destined to help scientists conquer a form of energy which makes the atomic fission of uranium and plutonium a comparatively feeble phenomenon.

To Feed Right — Eat Right!

No Organized Canvassing

Bermuda Election Conducted Without Meetings And Speeches

(By Ford Baxter, C.P. Staff Writer)

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—When Lord Bingham, noted British athlete and international sports figure, was Governor of Bermuda he said it was wrong to claim that the colony had no party politics—on the contrary, he maintained in several speeches, it had 38 members in the House of Assembly and as many parties.

Canadians on holiday in the islands recently had the opportunity of seeing something of Bermuda's parliamentary election machinery in operation during a by-election in the biggest parish—Pembroke. They probably went home completely befuddled.

The election was preceded by no meetings, no speeches, no campaign promises and no organized canvassing. Dignified notices were inserted in the local newspapers by the four candidates—one banker, H. D. Butterfield, and three merchants, A. E. Nicholls, Gilbert Cooper and Archie Mercer.

Mr. Butterfield was the most-revered. All he stated was, "I shall be honored to serve in the House of Assembly again, if re-elected as a member for Pembroke." He won the seat. He polled 166 votes against the 164 ballots for Mr. Nicholls, an Englishman.

Mr. Cooper, after explaining that he had been asked to run, concluded: "If I should merit your support at the polling, I shall esteem it a great honor." He got 66 votes.

Absent from Bermuda at the time, Mr. Nicholls referred to a circular he had distributed when he lost out in the 1943 general election. "We must keep in step with the times," he had stated in a wordy document. "Our political, commercial, social and moral standards must be good enough to command the respect and consideration of the delegates from other lands."

The fourth candidate, Mr. Mercer, polled only 33 votes and became the first parliamentary nominee in Bermuda history to lose his \$200 deposit, because he failed to get at least one-eighth of the total vote.

Mr. Mercer served notice on the electors he had been approached to run and had agreed to offer himself as a candidate. He submitted this generalization: "I realize fully the many complex problems which will face Bermuda during the next five years. I assure you all that I shall endeavor to make my decisions in the best interests of the colony as a whole."

Of Pembroke's total of 5,000 residents only 84 were eligible voters, a voter having to own real estate valued at \$240. Of these only 448 dropped ballots in the box. This was considered significant in view of the current controversy here over the universal franchise.

As they did before the election, candidates confined themselves to a few words. It was "thank you" by Mr. Butterfield and "I hope to warrant your confidence another time" by the other candidates who were present.

The winning candidate, therefore, entered the 30-year-old assembly, the oldest in the Empire with the exception of Westminster, without any commitments. He will vote as he thinks best like the other 33 assemblymen, including the speaker who shares in debates during the committee stages.

Rare Bird Captured

Strix Owl Has Become A Member Of Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo

VANCOUVER.—One of the rarest birds in North America flew into town recently—and promptly became the not-so-wise old owl in Stanley Park zoo.

The owl, a spotted strix, was captured by Jack Sosnoski on Vancouver's main downtown corner of Granville and Hastings as it swooped down from the post office to attack a pigeon. Sosnoski took it to the city zoo.

"It is unquestionably the only one in captivity in Canada," said zookeeper Frank Beebe. "Some of the larger zoos would give their eye teeth for it."

He added that the bird is so rare that it is seldom seen even among naturalists. He could not explain how it came to be in Vancouver.

Most owls including the great horned owl, commonly called the "hoot owl," have yellow eyes but the spotted strix has dark, brown eyes.

It is a dark brown and spotted with white feathers. The strix is found only in coastal districts, ranging from California into British Columbia.

A SENSIBLE IDEA

Joseph Corey's baby boy won't have any complaint over his name when he grows up. Corey and his wife, Lucille, told hospital attendants at San Pedro, Calif.: "We've always named a child after his father and mother. When our boy is old enough to know what he wants, he can choose his own."



DEVELOPS NEW SPEED CAMERA—What promises to be one of the fastest cameras in the world is under construction at the national research council in Ottawa. With it pictures may be taken at about the rate of 1,000,000 a second. It is anticipated. The record, up to now, is a U.S. camera, still secret, that takes pictures at the rate of 120,000 a second. The camera involves several new principles conceived by K. M. Baird, 23, recent graduate of the University of New Brunswick.

UNITED KINGDOM SET NEW RECORD IN CLOTH OUTPUT

Last August, despite the holidays, new records were set up by the United Kingdom cotton industry both in cotton cloth and rayon and mixture cloth production. The average weekly output of the weaving section was 40,000,000 linear yards or 1 per cent. more than the previous peak reached in May this year, when there were no general holidays. The rise over August, 1945, was as much as 28 per cent.

Charm With Color



So distinctive, so elegant...a touch of cutwork always inspires compliments! Small motifs combine plain stitchery and cutwork.

Handmade for all your linens. Pattern 7278 has transfer for 14 motifs 2½ x 4½ in.; stitcher.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wianig's Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It was a retired naval officer, who hocked the first Indian tea garden out of primeval jungle, and sent the first shipment of tea to London in 1855.

DRIVER KILLED AS TRUCK CRASHED RAIL, HURTLES 90 FEET—Driver of a tractor trailer loaded with eight tons of steel, George Humphrey plunged 80 feet to a flaming death when his vehicle tore out 80 feet of guard rail on the bridge at Rouge River, Ont. This is a view from the east bank.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Winston Churchill received a native walking stick from K. M. Goodenough, Southern Rhodesia High Commissioner.

American and Russian occupation authorities have opened their usual borders in southern Germany to German business men.

The Japanese Imperial household staff has been reduced from 8,500 persons to approximately 4,000 in the first year of occupation, Allied Headquarters said.

A window containing 15th, 16th and 17th century glass, removed for safekeeping during the war, has been restored to Morden College chapel in London.

For their "faithful witness" during the occupation, Queen Elizabeth sent presents of religious vessels to Channel Islands' Church of England congregations.

The United States has turned over to Iceland the Army's \$200,000 Keflavik airport, trans-Atlantic way station and fighter base during the war.

Two Hong Kong ferries, a submarine and other war-time loot taken by Japanese to the Imperial Household at Kure have been shipped back to the British Crown colony.

Richard Grew, Canadian trade commissioner who was captured and interned by the Nazis while trying to escape from Norway during the 1940 invasion, has been appointed Canadian trade commissioner to India.

EGGS IN PLASTIC JACKETS DELIVERED TO THE KING

Two dozen eggs—in plastic jackets—have been delivered to Balmoral Castle for the King and Queen.

They were brought over from America in an air liner by 22-year-old Miss Constance Liddicott, who won a free trip to Britain given by an American plastics firm.

Miss Liddicott said: "I was instructed to send the eggs on to the King and Queen at Balmoral as soon as I arrived. The eggs will keep for nine months. They're unbreakable, and all you have to do is to peel off the plastic covering."—London Daily Mail.

WHALE MEAT SANDWICH

HAMBURG, Germany.—Sandwiches made from whale meat will supplement German rations in the British occupation zone.

The product, 1,500 tons of it, arrived recently and is being mixed with protein-bearing plants at four factories in Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein. The mixture is described as having no oily or fishy taste.

WANTED

10x15 Chandler & Price
12x18 Chandler & Price
GORDON PRESSES
For Country Towns
Also
PAPER CUTTER
Will Pay Spot Cash

Please Reply To
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For Reducing Diets



**Kellogg's
All-Bran**
The Constipation
Cure

Says Canada's Top Population 50,000,000

University Professor Notes
Peace River Possibilities

MONTREAL.—Today all but about 800,000 of Canada's 3,000,000 square miles are "empty" and could support a gradual increase of population up to 50,000,000, Prof. Gilbert Taylor, head of the geography department of the University of Toronto, told the Montreal Geographical Association at a dinner in the Faculty Club.

In his address on "Geography and Nation Planning," which was illustrated by slides, Professor Taylor pointed out that the two most promising regions for settlement in Canada are the Mackenzie-Slave-Peace river area and a rather narrow fringe bordering the St. Lawrence.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. George H. T. Kimble, of McGill, who as president of the association, outlined its next year's program.

Professor Taylor said that the St. Lawrence is already fairly well occupied in regard to agriculture and during the past 40 years there has been a gradual migration towards the Peace River. In country somewhat similar to this "Mackenzie triangle," he noted that the Russians in Siberia plan to settle many of the 340,000,000 they expect before the end of the century.

Because it is hard to place even a few thousand immigrants easily and because there is no obvious need to fill the empty Canadian north, Professor Taylor thought that Canadian authorities are wise to discount settlement possibilities there. He reminded his audience that these Arctic lands lie on the air route from the Pittsburgh factories to the teeming millions of the southeast of Asia.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

Malcolm W. Bingley says in the Detroit Free Press the trouble with our thought processes is that we think of the hour instead of the year; of the year instead of the generation. We consider the wave and not the ocean. Thus it is that we blame everything on the last war. We even blame the present vogue of making insanity the topic of new books, plays and movies. We are so completely immersed in insanity that there should be a movement started to build an asylum for the sane.

K-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE K-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 In music: high
- 4 Misrepresent
- 7 To weep
- 12 Title of respect
- 13 To build
- 14 New Guinea report
- 15 Phrase at intervals
- 17 Vegetable (pt.)
- 19 Small bear
- 20 Small insects
- 21 Gaffer's memento
- 22 Airfield filter
- 24 Elongated flat (pt.)
- 27 The slender vetch
- 28 Winged mammal
- 29 Russian trade commune
- 30 Child for father
- 31 A communist
- 32 Power lure
- 33 The outcome
- 34 Bull
- 37 Likely
- 38 Profound
- 39 Goddess of infancy
- 40 O. I. meal
- 41 Man's garment (pt.)
- 42 To adulterate
- 43 Thoroughfare
- 44 Measure of capacity (pt.)
- 46 A party
- 48 Bird's claw
- 50 Scotch fur
- 51 Roman bronze
- 52 dot up
- 54 A negative vote

- 11 An affirmative
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- 13 To weep
- 14 New Guinea report
- 15 Phrase at intervals
- 17 Vegetable (pt.)
- 19 Small bear
- 20 Small insects
- 21 Gaffer's memento
- 22 Airfield filter
- 24 Elongated flat (pt.)
- 27 The slender vetch
- 28 Winged mammal
- 29 Russian trade commune
- 30 Child for father
- 31 A communist
- 32 Power lure
- 33 The outcome
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SHIPBOARD ROMANCE BLOOMS

Alexander Kosak, a Russian, and Katerina Gelman, a Czech, fell in love aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm on the way to New York. Rev. Morris Seidman of Toronto's Scott Institute, a fellow-passenger, was on the job to perform the marriage ceremony.

For Fuel Economy

Britain Announces Scheme in Effort To Meet Coal Shortage

As one of the steps to meet the present shortage of fuel in Britain, the Ministry of Education announces a scheme of training in the economic and efficient use of fuel for stokers, boiler house attendants, etc. Local education authorities are being asked to arrange for suitable courses leading to professional qualifications for which examinations have been framed and syllabuses drawn up.

The story of Robinson Crusoe was based on the actual adventures of Alexander Selkirk, who spent four years on an island off the coast of Chile.

Grand Relief FROM SHUFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOMESTIC DUTY
FAST EIGHT WHERE
TODAY'S IT!

Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. Also use Vicks Vapo-Nol on your chest. You'll like it!

VICKS VAPO-NOL

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Any of you going to call Main 764? I got that number by mistake."

PEGGY

WALDO IS A SCIENTIFIC POP

AS YOU CAN SEE BY THESE FIGURES, IT'S A TRIP TO THE MOON—I'VE GOT EVERYTHING!

WALDO HAS HIS FATHER'S CAR AND WHEN HE GOES FOR A LITTLE RIDE

LATER YES I'LL BE RIGHT OUT

WHERE ARE PEGGY'S SCIENTIST? I'VE GOT GAS—I HAVE TO GO AFTER THEM!

THE TILLERS

HERE'S YOUR MAIL, MR. TILLER. I'VE A HEAVY DELIVERY TODAY—THE MAIL CARRIAGE IS COMING THROUGH.

THANKS, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THAT CATALAN.

HOT GOD! LOTS OF THINGS ARE BACK AGAIN THAT WE'VE BEEN MISSING FOR A LONG TIME—SAD FOR THE TRUCKER. GREAT COVERS FOR THE CASH—FISHING EQUIPMENT—AND EVEN BASSES!

AND LOOK AT THE LOVELY DRESSES AND THOSE PRETTY SLIPS—AND I ONLY HAVE ONE REALLY GOOD PAIR OF HOSE LEFT!

DADDY! LEAVE IT TO A WOMAN TO PUT FEELING THINGS AHEAD OF BARE NECESSITIES!

Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA + VITAL INTEREST

IMPROVED FOOD HABITS
NEEDED

Sufficient quantities of different foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutrients needed for health, Dr. E. W. McHenry of the University of Toronto said in an address at a nutrition meeting sponsored by the Health League of Canada here. He added, however, that there is evidence that the food habits of many Canadians need to be improved and that the available foods are not being properly used.

"The two main causes for malnutrition in Canada are ignorance and indifference," said Dr. McHenry who is Professor of Public Health Nutrition at the university's School of Hygiene. "These two causes can be most effectively wiped out by the adequate training of children in healthful living."

He said food habits are formed in childhood and persist through life with little change in most people. Firmly entrenched habits were difficult to change and it was difficult to arouse people sufficiently to cause them to change.

"Our main hope of improving nutritional conditions is proper training of children with regard to food habits and other aspects of health," Dr. McHenry said. "We need to instill in children a liking for the foods which are good for them and to cause that liking to be entrenched as a habit."

He said, however, that nutritional conditions in Canada are sufficiently good that only one deficiency disease, goitre, occurs with any frequency among adults. Two deficiency conditions, rickets and scurvy, are occasionally found in babies.

In regard to goitre—caused by lack of iodine—he pointed out that iodized salt is the most practical method of obtaining iodine. As for overweight, Dr. McHenry said he includes obesity under malnutrition.

TOOK LONG TIME

Use of mail coaches was started in England more than 150 years ago. They travelled at a rate of eight and one-half miles an hour, and the journey from London to Edinburgh required 18 days.



With some people, the caffeine in tea and coffee upsets nerves, makes for bad temper. Drink Postum instead—for its grand flavor—and because it's the ideal way to give up tea and coffee. Contains no caffeine to upset you. Convenient—made right in the cup—economical—costs less than a cent a serving.

A Product of General Foods P17

Premier Attlee Refuses Name For War

But Thinks "Second World War" Will Be Adopted

LONDON.—Britain does not intend to give an official name for the 1939-1945 war, Premier Clement Attlee told the House of Commons.

He said, "on the whole, I think the 'Second World War' is likely to be generally adopted."

Laborite M.P. Thomas Cecil Skelington-Lodge asked, "Are you aware that use of the term 'Second World War' pre-supposes that there might be another, and would it not be better to take a risk and call it the last world war?"

Attlee replied amid laughter, "So far as I know, there was a first and second Punic war but not a third."

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864, when a Swiss engineer invented the diamond drill-bit.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



WHEN WE DESIGNATE NAIL SIZES AS SIXPENNY, TENPENNY, ETC., IT'S A HANGOVER FROM THE DAYS WHEN NAILS WERE USED FOR MONEY IN SCOTLAND!

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OWING ODDS

A HEAVY SLEEPER MAY WEIGH LESS THAN A LIGHT SLEEPER! Says RUTH A. WICKENS, LICIA, NEW YORK.

DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY IT REQUIRES AS NO FEWER OF WATER TO PRODUCE ONE POUND OF BEER.

By Chuck Thurston

WALDO HAS HIS FATHER'S CAR AND WHEN HE GOES FOR A LITTLE RIDE

LATER YES I'LL BE RIGHT OUT

WHERE ARE PEGGY'S SCIENTIST? I'VE GOT GAS—I HAVE TO GO AFTER THEM!

By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

HERE'S YOUR MAIL, MR. TILLER. I'VE A HEAVY DELIVERY TODAY—THE MAIL CARRIAGE IS COMING THROUGH.

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DADDY! LEAVE IT TO A WOMAN TO PUT FEELING THINGS AHEAD OF BARE NECESSITIES!



Coleman
LAMPS and LANTERNS
Brighten the Night with Better Light!

Lighter, brighter homes are happier. Enjoy the pleasant white light of a Coleman Lamp in your home. Gives plenty of room-filling light for all the family. Economical—uses 10-cent mantles, burns 9 1/2 hr. fuel.

Make all your night and early morning chores easier, faster, safer with a Coleman Lantern. Floodlights 100-ft. area. Safe—can't spill fuel even if tipped over.

See your Coleman dealer about these popular "light-makers."

Prompt, Expert Service for all Coleman Appliances at these

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

Familiar Red Barn

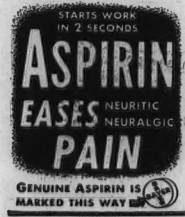
Indications Are That It Has Passed Its Heyday

There are indications that the familiar big red barns on farms have already passed the heyday of their usefulness.

Aluminum, steel and fireproofed plywood and other wood products will soon be available. Field baling of hay has increased greatly and requires only a small fraction of the space for storage; more and more farmers are putting up green grass as silage instead of curing it for hay. Glass-lined silos are being tested. Insulation will be used to increase protection of dairy and poultry products in the cold months. Farmers are evincing keen interest in one-story fireproof barns divided into sections. Some experts estimate that farm construction may total \$2,000,000,000 a year for the next ten years. Farmers have a backlog of savings and are interested in new buildings. When production catches up with demand in the not distant future, efficiency will be the keynote to profits. It looks as if the old red barn will give way to modern engineering.—The New York Times.

THANKS TO RADAR

New radar equipment enabled the Hudson's Bay company's S.S. Vagabond to cut five days and \$10,000 off her Arctic patrol last summer. With her radar "eye" the vessel was able to spot icebergs, without the aid of sudden collision with icebergs in the Arctic fogs.



ASPIRIN
EASES NEURITIC PAIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY



Healthy Attractive

There is nothing so destructive to beauty and attractiveness as chronic fatigue.

When you can't rest and sleep well—when you have indigestion—when you feel tired out all the time—when your health starts in at once with Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD and you will soon know why this Vitamin B₁ tonic is so popular.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 pills—50c.
120 pills—\$1.50

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Come And See Me

By G. F. CLARKSON

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

LINDA fumbled in her purse as she walked along Boylston Street, pulled out a letter and compared the address with a building number. She didn't need to read the message again. "When you're in Boston about those dress designs, be sure to come and see me. I've a little office in the Castle Building. I'll be very disappointed."

"Why shouldn't I see him?" she thought stubbornly. It had seemed reasonable enough before she left Chicago, but now doubt twisted in her mind. Harry had been very attentive when they met on the riding trail at that mountain resort. That she was a successful business woman, widowed more than ten years and with a son almost through high school, hadn't mattered then.

But holiday friendships fade rapidly, she reflected. And except that he'd once been married, she really knew little about him. His letters had been cordial, in an, off-hand man-like way. "I know you won't disappoint me—we've a lot to talk over," she shook her head as if clearing away misgivings, boldly passed through the entrance and stepped in an elevator.

When Linda walked through the door marked "H. W. Shore, Publicity Counselor," she wasn't prepared for the slim, dark-haired girl who smiled ingratiatingly. It hadn't occurred to her that Harry might have employees.

"Mr. Shore? I'm sorry, he's out just now. Won't you sit down?" Linda slid into a chair, and tried to appear composed. She thought, "What a fool I am. Why should Harry be interested in me? He must know dozens of girls like this one. How pretty she is! I know I'm not bad looking, but she must have at least fifteen years' advantage."

"Is there something I can do?" the girl said, adding confidently, "I am a great deal of Mr. Shore's work."

Linda started to rise. "No-oh, no. Thanks. It doesn't matter." She saw the shadow of uncertainty in the girl's eyes, and explained, "It's just a personal call. I'm Mrs. Vale, from Chicago. Please tell Mr. Shore I'm sorry I missed seeing him."

"The girl was on her feet now. 'Mrs. Vale? Why, of course! He's spoken of you often. I'm Peggy. I don't doubt he'll tell you lots about me.'"

Linda kept silent, distrustful of her voice. The girl continued, "Let go inside. The chairs are much more comfortable."

Linda hadn't expected the magnificence of the private office. The great mahogany desk; wide windows with a magnificent harbour view; the leather chairs. She thought of Harry as struggling to make a go of some small business. If she'd pictured him as a boy, successful success, she'd certainly never had the effrontery to think he might—then she looked on the desk and saw the photograph.

She wasn't really surprised. She wasn't shocked. That was over now. "I'm a grown woman," she thought. "I can control my emotions." The girl was watching her. "Do you like the picture? I had it taken last birthday? Linda spoke slowly, carefully. "It's lovely, my dear. Almost as lovely as the original. Mr. Shore must think a lot of you."

There was a little blush in the girl's cheeks. "No more than I think of him. I think he's wonderful. I hope you do too."

Linda thought desperately. I must get out of here. I can't stand much more. To the girl she answered mechanically. "Indeed I do. But really, I must be going. Please give Mr. Shore my regards."

"Oh, no, please, Mrs. Vale. Let's have lunch together. I know you're quiet. To the girl she answered mechanically. "Indeed I do. But really, I must be going. Please give Mr. Shore my regards."

"I'm so sorry," she mumbled. "Really impossible... previous engagement... I must go."

"Well, if you must... I'm sorry. Where are you staying, Mrs. Vale? The Ritz? Fine. I know he'll call you as soon as he comes in. Good bye, Mrs. Vale. I hope to see you soon."

Linda stumbled down the corridor, thoughts tumbling around in her mind. I can't talk to Harry! That will only make it worse. He'll see what a fool I've been. I'll leave—go to some other hotel. I must tell him that I can't talk to him phone—I'll say I'm leaving town.

She turned and retraced her steps. At the office door she hesitated in definitely, finally screwed up her courage and pushed through.

The girl was not in sight. No sound came from the private office. She'd stepped out for a moment, Linda thought. I'll just wait. I've got to Harry mustn't phone!

Mint was known and used by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, in the fifth century B.C.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Let us know of your invention. We will send you a patent. The RANSKY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

PATENTS

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

THE FASTEST WAY TO SMOKING PLEASURE!

Her eyes rambled around the reception room taking in details she hadn't seen before. By the window was a small desk with a typewriter. A little slip of paper was stuck in the machine.

Her eyes refused to leave the paper. That's it! she thought. She's leaving him a note about my visit. Involuntarily she moved toward the typewriter and leaned over the machine. I mustn't do that! she thought. One doesn't read personal notes. I must wait!

The few seconds she'd been standing there seemed like minutes—hours. Where was that girl? Her sense of propriety, her will-power, left her with a rush, she leaned over the paper, avidly reading the words.

"Daddy—the big moment you've been waiting for is here. Mrs. Vale is at the Ritz. Be sure to call her immediately. She's just as beautiful as you say..."

Fashions

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"ALASKA" TEA BAGS
So handy

Accident Of History

Brought Alaska Under American Control Nearly 80 Years Ago

History has many "ifs." And they are the ground for much intricate speculation. Some of these "ifs" are classic. What, for instance, would have happened had Cleopatra's nose been longer than it was? Or what would have happened if Marshal Blucher had been unable to reach the field of Waterloo?

But there are "ifs" that bear upon the future rather than upon the past. Such, for instance, is the "if" concerning Alaska. For what would our experts in the military defence of the Western Hemisphere be thinking if Russia had retained its possession of Alaska?

Alaska has come into the news recently when its citizens voted two to one to have their territory made a state of the American union. But it was little more than one of the accidents of history that brought Alaska in the first place under American control.

Upon this vast northern area the Russians had established a primary claim. It was discovered by Russian Cossacks, who are believed to have reached the Alaskan coast about the last quarter of the 16th century. Further Russian exploration and some degree of Russian settlement followed. But the strategic importance of Alaska seems to have wholly eluded the attention or the interests of the Czars. To the Czars it was nothing more and nothing less than a source of furs.

Negotiations for the disposal of Alaska by sale to the United States were begun as early as 1856. Finally, in 1867—which was, incidentally, the year of the Confederation of Canada—William H. Steward, the U.S. Secretary of State, negotiated the treaty by which the United States acquired this vast area for the sum of \$7,200,000 in gold.

The sum now seems insignificant. But at the time of the purchase many American citizens considered Alaska to be only a remote and useless mass of rock, ice and snow. Alaska to them was "Steward's Polity."

But Steward's folly is now Steward's pride. Some American military specialists have cast anxious eyes towards the great northlands. Certainly there would be grounds for some uneasy ponderings if the Soviet Union now held this immense bridgehead into the Western Hemisphere.

—Montreal Gazette.

ONE SURE WAY

Two men were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a used car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he said, 'I'm a garage owner, and I know nothing about it, but I found a way of discovering all its defects.'"

"That sounds incredible," said the other. "Well," continued the first man, "this is how I did it. I took the car out on trial and drove it to another dealer, and asked him to buy it."

Dry mustard is a water softener.

Better In Canada

Canadian Dollar Buys More Than Dollar In United States

The St. Catharines Standard says Washington reports, taking 1941 as a yardstick for the dollar at 100 cents, that the value of the American dollar has shrunk to a current 99 cents. This is arrived at from the cost of living index.

Goods scarcity, housing shortage and abnormally high rentals, high prices of staple food commodities, are all factors in the inflationary trend. The assumption is that after the first flurry, following decontrol, in the United States, the decline in the value of the dollar will halt.

The question mark is: What is the Canadian dollar worth as compared to 1939? That its value has gone down somewhat, that a dollar worth 99 cents is worth as far now as a few years ago is obvious. But when Canadian and American prices are compared for such things as butter, meat, even milk, and many other essentials, it is certain that the Canadian position is more favorable on the whole for the average consumer. This is only possible by retention of certain controls and also by the system of subsidies, which is still in force for a considerable number of commodities, including household coal, as an example.

LASTED FOUR YEARS

Volcanic dust hung in the air for four years after the eruption of Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra. More than a cubic mile of dust was hurled into the air by the explosion.

WHEN BUYING RADIO BATTERIES

Specify BURGESS

For Extra Long Life

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

WINNIPEG, CANADA

Ladies Learn

BEAUTY CULTURE

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

The method that makes Beauty Culture the most successful in the world. Under direct supervision Miss Berni Barreille, outstanding Beauty Culture expert. Complete, thorough, superior training. Write or call for free literature. No obligation.

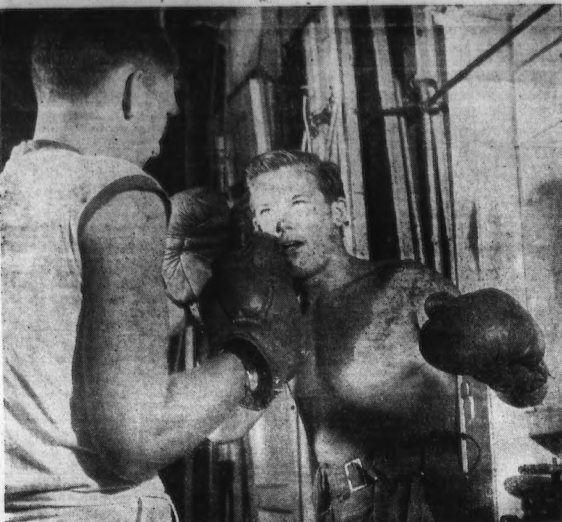
SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SCHOOL

ON STEVENSON STREET, WINNIPEG, MAN.

The fastest way to smoking pleasure!



NOW AVAILABLE IN 1/2 LB. TINS



The post-war Royal Canadian Navy is placing that the men under his supervision are encouraged stress on the divisional system under which it is to take part in healthful recreation. Here two the responsibility of the divisional officer for sea sailors on board the cruiser H.M.C.S. "Uganda" stage a friendly boxing bout.—R.C.N. photo.

Remembrance

One of the contentious issues that arise regarding the rehabilitation of the veteran is whether he fancies being segregated in a community with his comrades or would prefer mixing in wherever he can find a home.

In most cities and towns he hasn't a great deal of choice. However, in Edmonton the veterans are living in a thriving community that there have named Pleasantview. There are 75 Veterans' B and Act small holding homes in this community and shortly another 20 will be ready for occupancy.

This is a case where it has worked out very well.

Yet it must be recognized that in Canada we are not a peacetime armed force nation and consequently the percentage of permanent soldiers is very small. This means then that your veteran while he spent a few years in uniform is basically what every one else is, an ordinary every-day down-to-earth citizen. This is a fact that many alarming authors neglected when writing about what to do with the veteran when he returned. They treated him as a special psychiatric case, to be handled with great caution and a stranger in our midst.

All that the veteran wanted when he returned was a comfortable place to live, a practical job and to become one of the regular citizens that he had always been previous to his enlistment.

One case has been brought to light where a young wife filled with fears and apprehension after reading so many articles on how to greet her husband arrived at the reception depot all decked out in the craziest hat, an unnatural up-swept hairdo and a sequin dress that would pass only at a tea party.

When the husband first saw her he wasn't quite certain whether or not it was his wife. On the way home the conversation was stilted because the wife had read up on classical and political literature as the articles instructed and the poor guy began to wonder if he was in the right house or not.

As things will between husband and wife the atmosphere eventually got back to pre-war normal. The wife rearranged her hair to a natural style, wore her regular house-dress and talked about the house and increased price of groceries... womanlike, she kept the crazy hat.

The moral of the story is that veterans are your own brothers, cousins and ex-school chums. They haven't forgotten this and have no great desire to be classed as segregated people. They just want to be what they always were—regular members of the community.

HELD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th DETAILS OF OLD TIMERS' PROGRAM

1. O CANADA! to be followed by Sing-Song under leadership of Rev. Howey
2. ADDRESS OF W. C. COME, President C. F. Beckler
3. WELCOME BY Rev. Howey, President of the Old Timers' Association
4. GIFT OF CLOTHES, "Girls of the West"
5. SINGING BY A SONG FROM FATHER TESSIER
6. TIMBER! W. C. COME, "The Cry of the Night Herd"
7. PRANO ECCO-POLKA, Mrs. Simpson
8. PRANO ECCO-POLKA, Mrs. Simpson
9. DANNY BOY, Mr. Simpson
10. SILENCE IN HONOR OF DEPARTED MEMBERS
11. REMARKS BY REV. HOWEY
12. PRESENTATION TO "OLDEST NATIVE SON OR DAUGHTER PRESENT"
13. GUESS CHORUS, "Girls of the West"
14. SINGING BY REV. HOWEY
15. MUSICAL SELECTION—"Calling Me Home To You" by Mr. and Mrs. Simpson
16. COYOTE HOWL, Crossfield Boys
17. SINGING—"Bathday Party", Cyril Thompson
18. PRANO ECCO-POLKA, "Girls of the West"

COME BACK AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Sound the Reville.

Call the comrades.
Stand where you are.
The brave old soldiers frown,
SILENT . . .
Let our thoughts
Drift backward,
Hold the memory—
Each his own.

Sound us, now,
The mournful drum-beat
Let the Colours
Lower, slow . . .
Honour, Comrades,
Lying sleeping,
Where you fell
So long ago.

Raise the Colours!
Lift the bugle!
Sound . . .
Cease firing, cease . . .
Sound the Last Post.
To the comrades,
Hail, the Brave Dead . . .
Rest in Peace.

—W. H.

Agricultural Setting For Towns and Cities

People are coming to know that the cities and towns, no matter how large or small, are simply nerve centres of the huge diversified farm that surrounds them said Mr. McClymonds. They know that the health of their residents and their very existence is tied up in agriculture. The United States has already lost 50 million acres of their crop land to erosion—a territory as large as the state of North Dakota. Severe erosion has occurred on another 100 million acres and 25 per cent of the top soil has been lost from still another 100 million acres.

Telephone Company Reviews Progress

With the development of satisfactory electric generators and lamps, it became necessary to provide a system of distribution from the generating station to the users, and so another important branch of construction work was brought into being and was soon in great demand. The standards of these early electric lighting companies were similar to the early telegraph and telephone lines, except that copper wire was covered with weatherproof braid.

With the development of large water power and centralized steam generating stations, high voltage transmission lines became necessary. The type of construction for these lines is now practically standardized by the use of steel towers, high voltage insulators, and fittings.

Another requirement is construction work for electric railways. This development has grown rapidly. Thousands of miles of electric railway exist in Canada today and the yearly car mileage runs into several million miles.

OLD-TIMERS' ROUNDUP

the program by Rev. Father Tessier and Rev. Howey.

It was a well-balanced program and clearly demonstrated that our own local talent has a big edge in real entertainment, over the professionals we have had in years past.

The members stood in two minutes' silence in memory of the members who had passed away during the year. These were Melvin Casey, Mrs. D. Bailey, Mr. Harold Robinson, Mr. Gordon Urquhart, Mr. O. E. Coffin, Mr. S. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellock of Aldridge were presented by the secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lilley, with a bouquet of flowers as the oldest Old Timers.

Mrs. Evelyn Lilley received a corsage of flowers as the oldest native daughter present and Wm. Miller for the oldest native son present.

The floor was then cleared and in a few moments the dance was on and continued until 2:30 a.m. to very excellent old-time music played by "The Mountaineers" of Calgary. Walter Birney acted as floor manager and the big Southern Alberta rancher really knows his stuff.

The Annual Round-Up will be put down as one of the most successful in many years.

The annual church service of the Crossfield and district Old-Timers' Association will be held in the Anglican Church on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on the last Saturday in January. Time and place to be announced later.

WEDDING

(Continued from Front Page)
ties. On their return they will make their home near Acme.

The bride's gift to the groom was a gold signet ring, while the groom's gift to the bride was an end table. The bride gave her bridesmaids gifts of a gold brooch, and gold earrings, respectively, and the groom's gift to the groomsmen was a gold cigarette case.

The bride's flowers were sent to Howard Rogers and John Guyn, and the bridesmaids' bouquets went to Mrs. Bob Moore, both of whom are patients in the General Hospital.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Motley, Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. George Motley, Rimbey; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witwer, Edmonton; Mrs. E. Gale, Mrs. B. Siegel, Jack Witwer, Chris Matheson, and W. Dalgetty, all of Calgary.

At the 1946 convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts held in Calgary this week, another soil specialist warned delegates and visitors of the need for immediate and continued action if a suitable standard of living is to be maintained. The speaker was A. E. McClymonds, Regional Conservator of the Northern Great Plains Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture. With headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., Mr. McClymonds is familiar with soil problems similar to those which confront us in Alberta.

REMEMBER that cold sleeting day last winter when your car wouldn't start? Well, this year, why not profit by past experience? Ride out the winter safely, comfortably, conveniently, and economically by having us "winterize" your vehicle now. No matter what make of car or truck you drive, our skilled service-men are equipped with the "know-how" and experience to make it weather-worthy—to put its cooling and lubricating system, its battery, engine and accessories in perfect running shape for the icy months ahead. Be prepared! Be protected! Make an appointment today for an all-round winterizing job.

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